

Big College Elevers Face Elimination From Championship Race in Leading Football Games This Afternoon

DARTMOUTH FACES CORNELL ELEVEN

Both Teams Are Ready for Combat, and Thrilling Struggle Is in Prospect.

COLUMBIA VS. AMHERST

Blue and White May Meet Defeat—N. Y. U. Will Play Rensselaer Team.

With the stage all set for the Cornell-Dartmouth game, New York will witness its first football game of the season this afternoon when these two rival teams clash in the Polo Grounds. The Pennsylvania Hotel last night was the center of pregame activity, both eleven being quartered there.

The Cornell eleven arrived at a theatre, but the Dartmouth boys remained at the hotel for the smoker that was given in their honor.

Many Dartmouth students came down to the game, and the Cornell student body, too, sent a large contingent to witness the yelling of New York University against the Ithaca university. A special cheering duel is in prospect this afternoon.

Both teams have been playing well since the start of the season. The Cornell team will enter the game with several new players, but the Dartmouth team will be a favorite over the Ithaca boys.

Of 10 to 7 were being asked by Cornell last night, but little was said in evidence. The Cornell team is expected to win.

Blue and White is Ready. Columbia concluded its preparations for the Amherst contest with a secret drill in the Polo Grounds. The team is expected to win.

Drill in new plays has taken up most of the time of the squad this week. The coaches think the variety now is sufficient to absorb the new tactics.

The development of Shaw has been one of the most encouraging factors in Columbia's hopes for victory today. The team is expected to win.

Quigley has almost fully recovered from his injury and will resume his place at quarter. He was out on the field yesterday and ran through the signals.

N. Y. U. in Hard Game. A light practice, consisting mostly of a long signal drill, constituted the final preparation of the New York University football team for its game with Rensselaer today.

The new formations and signals that have been instituted in the last week were tried out for the last time and the team is expected to win.

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To-day's College Football in All Sections of Country

WESTERN CONFERENCE

At Princeton-Colgate vs. Princeton.
At New York-Dartmouth vs. Cornell.
At Philadelphia-Lafayette vs. Pennsylvania.
At Cambridge-Virginia vs. Harvard.
At New Haven-Yale vs. Yale.
At Pittsburgh-Georgia Tech vs. Pittsburgh.
At Providence-Norwich vs. Brown.
At Syracuse-Washington and Jefferson vs. Syracuse.

OTHER MIDDLE WESTERN GAMES

At South Field-Amherst vs. Columbia.
At Ohio Field-Brenner vs. New York.
At Ann Arbor-Michigan vs. Michigan.
At Ann Arbor-Michigan vs. Michigan.
At Ann Arbor-Michigan vs. Michigan.
At Ann Arbor-Michigan vs. Michigan.
At Ann Arbor-Michigan vs. Michigan.
At Ann Arbor-Michigan vs. Michigan.

PACIFIC COAST

At Berkeley-Washington College vs. California.
At Berkeley-Washington College vs. California.
At Berkeley-Washington College vs. California.
At Berkeley-Washington College vs. California.
At Berkeley-Washington College vs. California.
At Berkeley-Washington College vs. California.
At Berkeley-Washington College vs. California.
At Berkeley-Washington College vs. California.

SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE

At Nashville-Memphis vs. Vanderbilt.
At Nashville-Memphis vs. Vanderbilt.
At Nashville-Memphis vs. Vanderbilt.
At Nashville-Memphis vs. Vanderbilt.
At Nashville-Memphis vs. Vanderbilt.
At Nashville-Memphis vs. Vanderbilt.
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SOUTH ATLANTIC

At Lexington-Virginia Tech vs. Virginia Tech.
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RESULTS OF PREVIOUS GAMES

PRINCETON VS. COLGATE.
1919—Princeton, 11; Colgate, 0.
1918—Princeton, 11; Colgate, 0.
1917—Princeton, 11; Colgate, 0.
1916—Princeton, 11; Colgate, 0.
1915—Princeton, 11; Colgate, 0.
1914—Princeton, 11; Colgate, 0.
1913—Princeton, 11; Colgate, 0.
1912—Princeton, 11; Colgate, 0.

MICHIGAN VS. OHIO

1919—Michigan, 24; Ohio, 0.
1918—Michigan, 24; Ohio, 0.
1917—Michigan, 24; Ohio, 0.
1916—Michigan, 24; Ohio, 0.
1915—Michigan, 24; Ohio, 0.
1914—Michigan, 24; Ohio, 0.
1913—Michigan, 24; Ohio, 0.
1912—Michigan, 24; Ohio, 0.

VANDERBILT VS. AUBURN

1919—Vanderbilt, 10; Auburn, 0.
1918—Vanderbilt, 10; Auburn, 0.
1917—Vanderbilt, 10; Auburn, 0.
1916—Vanderbilt, 10; Auburn, 0.
1915—Vanderbilt, 10; Auburn, 0.
1914—Vanderbilt, 10; Auburn, 0.
1913—Vanderbilt, 10; Auburn, 0.
1912—Vanderbilt, 10; Auburn, 0.

YALE VS. HARVARD

1919—Yale, 10; Harvard, 0.
1918—Yale, 10; Harvard, 0.
1917—Yale, 10; Harvard, 0.
1916—Yale, 10; Harvard, 0.
1915—Yale, 10; Harvard, 0.
1914—Yale, 10; Harvard, 0.
1913—Yale, 10; Harvard, 0.
1912—Yale, 10; Harvard, 0.

GEORGIA TECH VS. PITTSBURGH

1919—Georgia Tech, 10; Pittsburgh, 0.
1918—Georgia Tech, 10; Pittsburgh, 0.
1917—Georgia Tech, 10; Pittsburgh, 0.
1916—Georgia Tech, 10; Pittsburgh, 0.
1915—Georgia Tech, 10; Pittsburgh, 0.
1914—Georgia Tech, 10; Pittsburgh, 0.
1913—Georgia Tech, 10; Pittsburgh, 0.
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ORANGE AND WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

Orange and Washington and Jefferson will draw more than ordinary attention, since it is well remembered that the game played at Orange last year was one of the best of the season.

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DEFEAT WOULD BE BENEFIT TO TIGERS

So Says "Big Bill" Edwards in Discussing Colgate Game—Ranks Harvard Best.

William H. Edwards, "Big Bill," as he is familiarly known in the football world, is of the opinion that Harvard's football team is the best developed of all the big eleven in the East and that Princeton has a weak team, which, unless a big brace is taken, will be beaten by Colgate in their tussle at Princeton today. "Big Bill," who is collector of Internal Revenue for the Second District, is all hat up over the football situation at his desk yesterday. He stated up the merits of the leading teams in the East as follows:

By "BIG BILL" EDWARDS.
Captain of Princeton's team of 1915.
Judging from what I saw at Princeton last Saturday during the Rochester game it is my opinion that Princeton will have had to have done a lot of work this year to be able to cope successfully with the Colgate team today.

During the third and fourth periods of the Princeton-Rochester game Princeton showed up in most miserable form. True, indeed, the Princeton team was substituted, but there was very little evidence of any team work or of much knowledge of the rudiments of the game.

It was very much discouraged when I left Princeton last Saturday night. It was really a Rochester victory in the third and fourth periods.

Princeton football enthusiasts are eager to see if Princeton has improved during the past week. I think the material is good, but unless Princeton shows superior article of Colgate against Colgate to that which she offered against Rochester nothing but defeat can be her portion.

After the victory over Cornell last Saturday Colgate is aroused to great possibilities of beating Princeton. This Princeton realizes, and every Princeton player must be on edge to deliver the best game of his career.

Personally I think that Colgate cannot beat Princeton. I may be prejudiced, but I believe the potential power in the Princeton team is far greater than that of Colgate, but Princeton must be aroused.

Many a football game is won in the minutes after the whistle blows. The Princeton team at Harvard was swept completely off its feet by the Pennsylvania State College team when the Pennsylvania State College team scored immediately by running the ball back over the Princeton team.

Perhaps from a psychological standpoint, it would be a good thing if Princeton were defeated today, because I believe the best criticism has been made of Yale, no matter how said it is, is the defeat which the Boston College team administered the Blue in New Haven last Saturday.

Harvard Excels. Harvard, in my estimation, is the best team on the field today, and the game which the Crimson played against Brown last Saturday, although it was only a small score, proved to be an excellent opportunity to work out early season plays and to perfect interference.

Successful football does not depend on winning by large scores. All the preliminary games are arranged for just one purpose—that is of perfecting plays.

There is much in football which proves the old saying of Mike Murphy: "If you can't beat, you can't be beat." I believe I have seen a team come in the history of football at Princeton when the winning of a single game meant much to the success of the team in the winning of the game against Colgate.

True indeed it is that Larry Bankart is an able coach. His record at Dartmouth warrants the above statement, and he has a team of men to work with, but whether it is the strength or Cornell weakness that enabled Colgate to roll up such a generous score in the last Saturday is problematic.

I think that today's game will be a crucial test of Princeton's strength and that it affords an opportunity of judging for the Princeton University ground the history of football at Princeton when the winning of a single game meant much to the success of the team in the winning of the game against Colgate.

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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.
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IN the event of a Colgate victory over Princeton in the football contest at Old Nassau this afternoon we hope most fervently that the result is not referred to as a stunning surprise. Averaging up gridiron accomplishments in recent years we are impressed with the fact that in football stature little Colgate is every bit as big as Princeton. As for a comparison of strength based on this season's results alone Colgate stands at least two touchdowns above the Tiger eleven. So there is every reason to establish the Maroon as a strong favorite. If there is any surprise to be developed it will develop on Princeton to bring it forth, for the upset of this day in American football would be a Princeton triumph. Princeton's great hope lies in its heavier line and in the possibility of Colgate making errors—fumbles and tactical mistakes. Fumbles for many years have been Princeton's great medium for nullifying the superiority of the opposition, and the Tiger will be lying in wait for a fumble this afternoon. Give Princeton a loose ball and it usually does things with it. So if Colgate is going to get the most out of its demonstrated better efficiency in advancing the leather it had better follow that ball as closely as a hound follows the animal's trail.

Just what bearing on the result a heavy field would have is decidedly problematical. Under ordinary conditions the team with the heavier line would have the advantage under such conditions. But we remember having seen Colgate's last year's forward line, the Hanoverians, in a field which was a morass in Providence in 1918. Colgate swamped that Brown eleven, which had beaten Harvard and Yale, by 28 to 0. Colgate's knife-like thrusts of tackle are peculiarly adapted for all conditions. While we expect Colgate will win we expect Princeton to score.

Canada sorely needs a boxing commission. At about in Halifax last Thursday night a boxer named Hume, objecting to the decision of Referee William Miller, swung on the official. The referee, who was standing in the ring and the police reserves ended the trouble with lightsticks. Parsons, opponent of Hume, revealed the decision of the referee, which was a knockout, though some were somewhat disfigured.

Young Ahearn the Victim. We expressed apprehension a few days ago that the dancing master, who was a victim of a disaster in a bout with a rough person named Johnny Wilson of Charleston, Mass. The bout took place in New York City, and Ahearn was knocked out in the first round. We suspended judgment pending the identification of Ahearn. This has been furnished by the Boston Herald, which prints the appended paragraph:

"In one of the shortest bouts that has been seen in this city in recent years, a boxing match between a brilliant boxer named Johnny Wilson of Charleston, Mass. The bout took place in New York City, and Ahearn was knocked out in the first round. We suspended judgment pending the identification of Ahearn. This has been furnished by the Boston Herald, which prints the appended paragraph:

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HOYT AWARDED BOSTON FOR \$2,500

Frazer, Willing to Pay \$1,500 More, Gets Benefit of Commission Ruling.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.
Following a decision by the National Commission awarded yesterday, Jules H. Frazer, president of the New Orleans club of the Southern Association, probably is tempted to take himself out to Canal street and proceed to kick himself around that thriving Louisiana thoroughfare. Frazer's haste in answering a telegram sent him by Harry Frazee, president of the Red Sox, cost him \$1,500, according to the verdict of the National Commission.

On the other hand Harry Frazee is congratulating himself on his narrow escape from playing Santa Claus to Jules of N. A. W. He regards the \$1,500 as a clean find or pickup.

It all concerns Walter Hoyt, the former Brooklyn star, who was the star of the plot hinges around an undelivered telegram. No baseball fiction writer could ask for more material than that to begin with. But this isn't fiction to Brother H. Frazee. He wants a stage money, but real currency of the U. S. A.

Refused to Play in New Orleans. It will be recalled that in September the National Commission decided that Walter Hoyt was the property of the New Orleans club at the time the Red Sox obtained the youngster from a shipyard team in Baltimore. Walter had written a check for \$2,500 to the Red Sox, but it was not cashed.

In view of the circumstances the National Commission advised that Frazer be given an opportunity to buy Hoyt from New Orleans for a reasonable sum, with the provision that in the event the two clubs could not come to terms within ten days Hoyt would become the property of the New Orleans club.

The plot now is thickening. On September 9 the New Orleans club wired the Boston club that they would take \$4,000 for Hoyt, \$2,000 immediately and an additional \$2,000 on the player back on April 1, 1920.

To this telegram Frazer replied: "Think twenty-five hundred fair price for Hoyt."

Then it was on September 12 that Heinemann made what proved to be his last move. He telegraphed to Frazer: "Accept your offer for Hoyt of \$2,500. Storm here."

That storm did the trick. It held up the telegram for a week, and it was not until September 17 that Frazer received the telegram from Hoyt.

Willing to Pay \$4,000. In the meantime the National Commission was insisting that Frazer close the deal. On September 15, two days after Heinemann had accepted Frazer's \$2,500 offer, the Boston owner wired Heinemann that he was willing to pay \$4,000 for Hoyt. The offer was satisfactory. Then two days later, on September 17, to the effect that the Southern club owner accepted \$2,500 for Hoyt.

The National Commission, however, gives Frazer a week to make his mind up. When it says it can wait no longer, it means it can wait no longer. The Boston club's arbitrary action in dealing directly with Hoyt without the approval of the National Commission is unlikely that Heinemann will get much out of this deal at Frazer.

Commission Hits Outsiders. In another finding, the National Commission takes a strong stand at persons outside of baseball attempting to sign players and sell them to clubs in organized baseball. The commission has issued a claim of the National Commission against the Chicago Americans, claiming this amount for digging up a player named Heinemann from the New Orleans club. Heinemann's claim, taking the stand that his telegram of acceptance, if it had been delivered promptly, would have closed the matter, and that had it been delivered, it would have been a claim of the National Commission.

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